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Practical presents in furs & wraps.

Why not give something that will prove of lasting benefitit will receive the utmost appreciation. We have prepared a very tempting list of special values in ladies' and children's furs and wraps for Monday's buyers-and the gift buying can be accomplished for very little.

Black coney fur searfs, with clasped herd and trais—which usually cost 75 cents, will be offered Monday 39c.

Stylish electric seal stolis, with six heavy quality tails—the regular 98c.

Fine coque feather boas of very fine quality, soft and full-14 yards in length-worth \$1.25-Monday 69c. The regular \$9 genuine ostrich feather toos, extra long and full—and of that long filter quality that is very searce. \$5

Stylish all-wool fancy elderdown coats for children-with new style collar and cape, novelty silk braid trimmed, and fin-ished with heads and talls-well lined-regular \$5 values-tomorrow \$3.25

Stylish real astrachan für collarettesvery curly and silky-made liberally full and wide-lined with changeable silk-cost \$6 everywhere-Monday \$1.98 Fine electric seal cellarettes, with Persian lamb astrachan yokes, made with extra-wide full ripple and lined with black satin—which you will find elsewhere at \$5-will go Monday \$2.98 for.

Fine astrakhan fur capes, of the most destrable quality—off and curly—made with new storm collar, 30 inches long—fall ripple sweep, and lined with nucless—regular \$15 \$7.98

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Persian lamb capes with new empire back and tan covert and kersey capes, richly braided—not a garment in the entire lot worth less than \$5—and some are regular \$7 values \$1.98

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Ladies' pure linen hemstitched handker-chiefs, which no other store can equal at anywhere near our price, will go Monday, each, for...... 5C. Ladies' pure linen sheer hemstitched handkerchiefs, for 9, 12½, 15 cents, and

Men's lawn hemstitched white 5C.

Choice of men's fine japonette hemstitched handkerchiefs, which look exactly like silk-for...... 7c.

A RUSSIAN PRINCESS.

But They All Thought She Was a Western Divorcee. From Mrs. Sherwood's Italian Reminiscences.

At my Hotel di Londra, in the Piazza di Spagua, was a motley group of people who lived there three months or more, meeting every day at dinner, and so there grew up a sert of intimacy and a knowl edge of each other which was, however,

woman, simply dressed, who began to talk to me in a pretty voice, with a decidedly American accent. I do not now remember how long we sat thus chatting away, but several days after that I saw her at the hunt on a white horse, in her blue habit, riding superbly.

My Belgian lawyer one day volunteered the information that she was a country-woman of mine—a western widow, he said, "or, rather, she is trying to be a widow. She is seeking a divorce from her husband," he added. The next day after this I was in the Vatican library, copying and examining some of the wonderful manuscripts, even a palimpsest which bore on its varied surface the De Amicitia and an oration of Cicero.

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To this high honor I had been introduced by Mgr. Cataldi, the sweetest old gentleman in Rome, a high official of the pope, and I was struggling with my ignorance when my American divorcee came in: Seener in the became intensity when my American divorcee came in. Seeing my occupation, she became intensely interested and sat down by me. "I cannot manage this Greek," I said to her. "Oh! give it to me; I will translate it for you," said she.

And taking my pencil, she proceeded to interpret for me the most incomprehensible of manuscripts.

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"Ah," thought I, "what wonderful women my countrywomen are! This is evidently a Vassar College girl."

She made me regret that I, too, was not a Vassar College girl by the variety of her knowledge. The next day I met her at the door of our hotel, waiting for her carriage. She was disappointed that it did not arrive. I said, "If you are going to the long that we neither gamble nor smoke; at least I hope that we do not.

It matters little what it is that you want—whether a situation or a servant—a "want" ad. in The Star will reach the person who can fill your need.

royal review, so am I. Will you drive with me?"
"Gladly," said she. So she stepped in

"Gladly," said she. So she stepped in after me, giving me the right-hand seat very pointedly, and making herself very agreeable. She told me the names of all the officers, and as they turned to leave the field, several of them passed our carriage, the review being over, and saluted her. I thought my western divorcee was getting on pretty well in Rome. "You must have been often here". I

nuch. I have suffered here."
I, of course, dropped the subject, and we talked of other things.
A court ball came shortly after, and standing near the queen, magnificently at-tired with a coronet of emeralds and dia-

monds, stood my western divorcee.

Then I knew that the Belgian lawyer had been hoaxing me.

I asked the Marquis della Stufa who she was, and he told me she was the Russian princess of great beauty, eccentricity and wealth. She was the wife of Adonis of Court Nero!

and wealth. She was the wife of Adonis of Count Nero!

I then remembered that Adonis had disappeared from the hunt. I had not seen him for several weeks, and I afterward learned that this mismated pair did not visit Rome at the same time.

As she sat down at breakfast on a subsequent morning, she evidently felt a change in my manner, for she laid her hand on mine most kindly, and said. "Do

But said I:

"You speak English like an American."

"Do I then speak it so well?" said she.

We became great friends, and I felt for her a decided admiration. She gave me the story of her life; a subject for Ouida to handle. Never have I met a more accomplished mind, and rarely have I seen so beautiful a woman. Her code of morals and mine were very different, but there was a grasp. a courage and a sort

CROKER'S LINES OUT

Tammany Boss Fishing for Power With Big Bait.

WORKING FOR BRYAN'S DOWNFALL

All Kinds of Criminals Flocking to the Greater Gotham.

CARNIVAL OF CRIME LIKELY

NEW YORK, December 17, 1897. With the selection of the date for the holding of the Tammany Hall primaries December 28-and the fixing of the time hen the general committee will meet for organization-January 13-the political situation grows more interesting. Before Mayor-elect Van Wyck takes his seat !n a blaze of glory it is rather early to atempt to forecast the future for Richard roker. But it is evident from the developnents of the past week that forces are gathering which will work for the undoing of the "Boss" of Tammany Hall or else give the young bachelor mayor of the greater city a world of trouble.

The "irrepressible conflict" in national colitics between the friends of William lennings Bryan and the friends of Richard Croker has already been outlined in this correspondence. That the Tammany "boss" is aware of the fight that is certain to eme, sooner or later, is found in the fact hat for the first time in his history he s apparently trying to form strengthening illiances with the leaders or the ex-leaders of the south and west.

His visit to Chicago, his attendance upon Senator Cantor to one of the heiresses of the world's fair city, it will be remembered, brought about bis meeting with young Carter Harrison and the invitation extended to the Cook County Democracy to visit New York at the time of Van Wyck's canvass for mayor. The senior Carter Harrison would have been wiser, but the younger Harrison, an amateur in politics and statecraft, was easily won over to the Crokerian view point, and from this time forward his followers may be expected to follow the standard of Tammany Hall. Senator Cantor to one of the heiresses of

Chicago-New York Combine. n democratic national politics has a wider significance, a deeper meaning, than most have attached to it. Heretofore New York tate has fought its battles in national Chicago and all Illinois, Croker might be able to perform wonders in a democratic national convention. True, at this time, though Harrison controls the Chicago political machiner. though Harrison controls the Chicago political machinery, Altgeld controls the remainder of the state, from the limestone rocks where the drainage canal cuts through at Lemont down to the lower settlements of Egypt, and Altgeld, it is worth mentioning, is a friend of Bryan and to friend of Dick Croker. Something of the political future of this country depends upon whether Harrison eventually wins in the survival of the political fittest in Illinois over Altgeld.

Then there is the weaning of Eustis, the former ambassador to France, from Louisiana to Tammany Hall. There is the attempt to capture Gorman, discredited by Maryland, for New York city and Tam-

tempt to capture Gorman, discredited by Maryland, for New York city and Tammany. Gorman has been talked of as Croker's candidate for United States senator from New York, and even for President in case he will consent to join his political fortunes to the empire state. And Gorman, it is worth while to mention in passing, would prove a power in Croker's hands not to be despised. His deteat of the famous force bill still endears him to the old-line, old-time democrats of the southern states. With Gorman and Eustis, representatives of the "solid south," which in New York for the undoing of the republican party; with no Carter Harrison as the representative of the great west, Croker would leave the friends of Bryan the little end of the stick in a national democratic

Evidence of Croker's Cleverness.

Of course, Croker is clever. He always s. He was clever enough to run away to England "for his health" when defeat and possible disgrace stared him in the face. He was clever enough to return a conquering chief when it was apparent that quering chief when it was apparent that the pendulum was swinging democratic-ward. Naturally he arrogates to himself all the credit for this cleverness, and thinks that he is, in the language of "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, "de whole push." He does not antagonize the friends of Bryan openly. He is even making friends with Henry D. Purroy. who supported Seth Low, and the leader of the thirty-fourth district will be welcomed back into the ranks if he chooses to return. He is also trying to win back to return. He is also trying to win back the friends of Henry George, the followers of the late democracy of Thomas Jefferson. At the same time he is coquetting with ex-Secretary Whitney, Judge Scott, ex-Sec-retary Fairchild and even Perry Belmont, who furnished the most of the funds which kept alive the gold standard democracy in New York state in the last presidential

would not antagonize Bryan if he could detailed move made by the "boss" in mu nicipal and national politics is in opposi-tion to Bryan and the Chicago platform.

national politics." As soon as the friends of Bryan are aware of the treachery of Croker to the young Nebraskan there will be a storm in this state and city, for Bryan be a storm in this state and city, for Bryan—free silver and all—is still the idol of the democratic workingmen and the democratic farmers up the state. The principal lion in Croker's pathway, therefore, is Bryan. An opposition to Croker in his own city and state may soon be expected to form—it is even forming now—throughout the state. And it will be an effective opposition—not an uneffective opposition like that of the democracy of Thomas Jefferson in the recent campaign.

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mix them proportionately—not nearly all cheap ones and few of the lest ones. \$1 8 lbs. Mixed Nuts for..... Delicious Nut "Meats," in 1b. and 1/2-1b.

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city in the old days.

Pictures of the Future. or three incidents will show like flashlight_pictures what is coming in the future. Upon the subject of playing ball on Sunday Mr. Croker is on record that he favors it. Possibly this bears out the rumor that he is the owner of the New York Base Ball Club. Whether Sunday base ball is right or wrong is not the question. The point is that owing to the fact that Mr. Croker, through his friend, Mr. Freedman, owns a controlling interest in the New York Base Ball Club, for the first time in the history of the national game base ball playing on Sunday in this city will probably be the rule. The example of New York will undoubtedly be followed as far as possible in the other eastern cities. The games will be well attended; they will divide patronage honors with Coney Island, which, under the lax administration of Tammany Hall, opposed as it is to sumptuary and Sunday legislation, may be expected to blossom out into new glories and

new wickedness next season.

The purchase of the race horse Hamburg by an "unknown" for about \$60,000 burg by an "unknown" for about \$00,000 has called forth comment by sporting men in this city that the horse has been bought by a syndicate headed by Mr. Croker. Mr. Croker may deny that he owns Hamburg, but Mr. Croker has learned to deal in "syndicates" in these latter days, and the denial may mean nothing. Whether Mr. Croker owns Hamburg or not it seems that horse racing in its worst forms is about to be revived in New York city and vicinity. Insemuch as Croker made such vicinity. Inasmuch as Croker made such a dismal failure in racing alongside the horses of the Prince of Wales on the other

ter luck on this side. That Creedon-McCoy Fight. That Creedon-McCoy Fight.

A forecast of what may be expected was found in the attempt of the ministers of Long Island City to induce the governor to stop the Creedon-McCoy fight scheduled there. The governor asked them why they did not appeal to the local authorities.

"Mayor Gleason is more despotic than the czar," the clergymen explained. "He is working hand and glove with the worst clements of the town."

"But why den't you see the sheriff or the district attorney?" inquired the governor.

as the mayor," explained the ministers.

The governor doubted his right to assume that the law would be violated by the local authorities.

One thing that is certain to raise a storm on the part of the newspapers is the possible passage by the state legislature of the Ellsworth anti-cartoon bill. This measure, which failed in the last legislature, is said to be certain of success in the next. Senator Grady at the time his nomination was prevented by the outery raised by the daily papers announced that he would have his revenge and that he would force the Ellsworth bill through the senate. Croker is said to be in favor of the Ellsworth the local authorities. the Ellsworth bill through the senate.

Croker is said to be in favor of the Ellsworth bill. The proprietor of one of the daily papers, an exponent of the "new journalism," is said to have served notice on Croker that if the bill secures any considerable Tammany following because of his influence that the newspaper will not only test the constitutionality of the law, but that its guns will be trained on Croker

but that its guns will be trained on Croker and Tammany Hall. In this event Tam-many and the city administration will be

democracy of Thomas Jefferson in the recent campaign.

As soon as the appointments of Van Wyck are announced there will be a weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth among the disappointied. And some of the men slated would be a disgrace to any administration. The worst representatives of the Grant and the Gilroy regimes have been picked out for reappointment. But some of the new officials are worse than any that ever disgraced the last two democratic administrations in this city. The new charter grants, the mayor "power of removal" for six months. These men may be expected to behave themselves for the first half year, but after that disorder and possibly crime will 'return; dirty streets will again be the rule and "blackmailing" will once more be made honorable on the police force of the city.

With the crowd of political adventurers that now swarm in the vicinity of Tammany Hall it would seem that this last state of the city would be worse than the first, because the city will be far larger and more populous than before the days of the Lexow committee.

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Already gamblers are commencing to do business at the old stand; old-time dive keepers and new and old scarlet women are leasing quarters in anticipation of a saturnalia and carnival of crime. Reports from the police of Jersey City and from the detectives of the Grand Central depot indicate that there is an influx of saturnalia and carnival of crime. Reports from the police of Jersey City and from the detectives of the Grand Central depot indicate that there is an influx of saturnalia and carnival of crime. Reports from the police of Jersey City and from the detectives of the Grand Central depot indicate that there is an influx of saturnalia and carnival of crime. Reports from the police of Jersey City and from the detectives of the Grand Central depot indicate that there is an influx of saturnalia and carnival of crime. Reports from the police of

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We've added hundreds of garments to the wrap and suit sale

We have made a wonderful stroke. The purchase of the surplus stock of wraps and suits from two makers and the offering of them has been so successful that we cannot sit by and see the sale die-just because the immense stock is now on the backs of thousands of Washingtonians.

So Monday morning the sale will be given a fresh impetus by the addition of several hundred garments taken out of our regular stock-and reduced pretty near to cost.

We've got to get the stock down low anyhow because we're going to do something unusual-and you'll hear of it in a few days. So this sale gives us just the opportunity that we want—to clear away our regularly bought stock.

See the enormous cuts we've made.

CAPES.

Stylish kersey cloth capes—with strap trimming—full ripple sweep—and values which sold for \$5 and \$6 earlier in the your choice \$2.98

Astrakhan cloth capes—lined with rhadame silk—generously full in sweep—collar and front trimmed with Thibet fur—have been \$7 and \$8—

your choice \$3.98 Plain Saltz's best silk seal plush capes—trimmed with handsome Angora fur and lined throughout with silk—which were \$10—

your choice \$4.90 All the \$12 ones now \$5.98.

Those hundsome beaded and braided Saltz's silk seal plush capes—trimmed with Thilest and silk lined—those same capes which sold for \$18 and \$20 but a few weeks ago your choice so-98

Lot of beautiful electric seal capes—the very first quality—all-silk lined—the same capes which sold for \$25 earlier your choice \$15.00

COATS.

your choice \$2.98 Ladies' Boucle Coats, lined all through with slik—also lot of all-slik lined kersey cloth coats, in all sizes up to 44—gar-ments which sold for \$10 and \$12 earlier—

your choice \$5.00 Very finest kersey coats, in tan, black, green, brown and new shade blue—made with strap seams, back and front—lined throughout with heavy satin duchessevelvet collars—the most stylish coats of the season—which sold for \$20 and \$25—

your choice \$10.00 First quality of electric seal coats—the very acme of stylishness—satin lined—and values that a furrier will ask you \$40 for—

your choice \$25.00

SUITS. Your choice of black and blue and tan serge tailor-made sults—jackets lined with rhadame silk and some with changeable taffeta—sults which you thought cheap at \$18 recently—

your choice \$10.00 Another lot of those electric seal collarettes-lined with changeable silk-full in ripple and as well made and as stylish

A sale of skirts.

as the most expensive—values such as you cannot \$1.49 buy anywhere under \$3—will go for.....

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fragmentary. One man, a little Belgian lawyer, knew everybody, and used to tell the rest of us who such and such a newcomer might be. Lord Houghton and Lady Galway were near me, and a famous old Neapolitan duke and his family further down. One day, as the ladies of my party had left for Florence, I was surprised to see sitting next me a beautiful blond woman, simply dressed, who began to talk

remarked.
"Yes," said she, her face clouding; "too

hand on mine most kindly, and sald: "Do not let my rank separate us." I must say I felt appalled at the easy manner in which I had treated my supposed countrywoman, and I told her the whole story. But said I:

her most attractive.

And I found her very American—as I have found many a Russian. I believe that Russians are more like us than any

New York state in the last presidental campaign.
Croker is quoted as saying to a friend of Bryan at the recent Lakewood conference that he had no intention of opposing Mr. Bryan, now or in the future. He even went so far as to say that with the powerful forces of labor in the east and the tillers of the soil in the west behind Mr. Bryan he knew that no leader in any state dare for one hour oppose the late candidate of

The Bryan Lion in His Path. This coming conflict between Bryan and servers here in New York city and elsewhere as the "biggest thing in democratic

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